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A PSYCHIATRIC DARK AGE

I appreciate Bob Keefer's perspective ("Lessons From Bull Street," *Eugene Weekly* June 22) countering a popular narrative that all mental hospitals mirror *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. Yes, the horrors of some hospitals are irrefutable, but this article reflects firsthand a more compassionate, albeit complex, treatment of the severely mentally ill.

My children's father was found dead at 47 by Pringle Creek in Salem last year, so badly decomposed it took weeks to identify him. At one point, he was an inpatient at the state hospital for schizophrenia, and had supportive post-treatment housing with court-mandated medication management. He was functional, employable and engaged with living.

Without this protocol, he became noncompliant and slipped deeper into psychosis, criminality and homelessness. We are told this is a loved one's "choice," even with diminished cognitive capacity — which I compare to allowing a 3-year-old to determine when they deem it safe to cross a busy highway.

My beautiful daughter, at 27, battles this same organic brain disease, and I fear a similar catastrophic fate without proper treatment. Keefer poignantly concludes in his article that perhaps medical neglect of the vulnerable mentally ill is the real abuse. If we see a diabetic slipping into an insulin crisis or a person having a heart attack or stroke, don't we intervene with life-saving measures?

Poorly managed mental illness often has a fatal outcome — being homeless and dying from the elements, sepsis, drug addiction or natural causes. America, at the moment, is in a psychiatric dark age.

Erin Davis
Eugene

PSYCHIATRY ISN'T THE ANSWER

Like Bob Keefer, I also worked as a psychiatric orderly many years ago, but in a private hospital in the suburbs outside St. Louis. Contrary to his assertion, shock treatments were not a relic of the past but a mainstay of the hospital regimen and I witnessed hundreds of electroconvulsive "treatments" (ECT), given mostly to older women. Since our society didn't give meaningful roles to older women, they often became depressed. Psychiatrists told them they had a genetically determined brain disease and they were shocked. It was horrifying.

Shock treatments remain common in the U.S. with about 100,000 people getting it every year, and it's even recommended for pregnant women. Keefer twice quotes the Treatment Advocacy Center, which pushes for the expansion of shock treatment. Doesn't he know this? His own experience could be straight from *Cuckoo's Nest*: "several patients held in isolation cells that looked like animal cages."

The history of modern psychiatry includes electroshock, insulin shock, lobotomies and forced sterilization, directed disproportionately to women, people of color and the poor. Decent and caring people indeed work in psychiatry and mental health, just like they do in the criminal justice system, law enforcement and the military, yet abuse and oppression persist because of the systems, not the people.

Let's indeed build humane asylums in the true sense of the word for those suffering from severe emotional distress, staffed with compassionate and caring workers. Just don't let psychiatrists run it: History shows the Quakers did a much better job.

Chuck Areford
Eugene

See more letters about "Bull Street" at
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REQUEST TO STOP FRANKLIN BLVD TRANSFORMATION

FROM FAIRMOUNT NEIGHBORS:

As members of the surrounding Eugene neighborhoods, we STRONGLY OBJECT to the city of Eugene moving forward with the proposed Franklin Boulevard Transformation project because:

- The proposed plan of multiple lane roundabouts closely intermixed with traffic and pedestrian stop lights between 1-5 and Agate Street is NOT an improved solution for this major boulevard with an ever growing volume of cars, delivery trucks, bicycles, and pedestrians NOR is such a design proven to be safer for bicycles and pedestrians, as is being claimed by the city.
- The closing of the Orchard Street left turn from westbound Franklin Boulevard will make it more difficult to access the local supermarket, drug store, and postal services and will flood more vehicle traffic through already congested residential neighborhood streets. This will be amplified by the upcoming developments, ongoing large U of O events, and limited parking on Romania and Garden Ave.
- Construction plus increased north and south sides of Franklin Blvd widening causing access and parking issues threatens to harm or close local businesses and services long serving the community. Neighbors would have to travel further distances for similar needs.
- Why does EMX dislike Roundabouts?
- An additional dedicated EMX lane to provide bidirectional EMX lanes is NOT warranted based on ridership levels. Providing point to point service to areas beyond the main EMX route or to the airport is of greater need to many, especially to low income, disabled, or elderly citizens.
- ALL MEDIAN TREES on Franklin Boulevard between Walnut and 11th avenue are proposed to be removed and more east of Walnut may also be removed, further reducing the city tree canopy.
- City plans were decided without adequate implementation of input from citizens or businesses and subsequent neighborhood concerns are being dismissed or disregarded.

FROM LAUREL VALLEY NEIGHBORS

There is much to be appreciated in the Franklin Transformation Draft Plan.

However, from the point of view of the Laurel Hill Valley Citizens Association, eliminating the possibility of making a left turn at Orchard St. is a serious drawback. Orchard St. provides access to the only nearby grocery store, as well as pharmacy and post office, on which our neighborhood depends.

If the draft plan is adopted, drivers bound for one of those destinations have the following alternatives:

Turn left at Walnut St. and go around the Romania block through a narrow residential neighborhood; unsafe for pedestrians/bicyclists

Drive past Orchard and make a U-turn in the Villard intersection;

Avoid the U-turn by continuing to the traffic circle at Moss st. and returning 3 blocks to Orchard St.

None of these options seem to be in the best interests of safety, efficiency or smooth traffic flow. Our community numbers about 600 households. Add to that approximately 220 being built on a slope of Moon Mountain. That's a lot of people making U-turns across 2 bus lanes and crosswalks in a busy intersection on one of the highest volume thoroughfares in Eugene!

- CLOSE HIRONS/MOC ACCESS OFF FRANKLIN BLVD
- OPEN FAIRMOUNT NEIGHBORHOOD WITH UNNECESSARY PROPOSED ROUNDABOUT
- RIVER ROAD EMX PROJECT SHELVED
- CITY COUNSELOR RECALLED
- PETITIONS TO THE CITY

RETURN TO DROPBOX AT HIRONS FRANKLIN BLVD

CUSTOMER INPUT TO JOHN HIRONS

Alan Zelenka, our counselor thinks I'm overly concerned

HOW MANY YEARS HAS ALAN ZELENKA BEEN IN BUSINESS?

I am concerned about the neighborhood. Is he?

I am concerned about the HIRONS MOC shopping center. I should be!

I am concerned about the carbon footprint if the shopping center goes

DARK. When the city closes off the SHOPPING CENTERS east access

from Franklin Blvd how is that going to help sustain the shopping center?

How far is Whole Foods, Safeway, Trader Joe's or Albertsons from the Fairmount neighborhood? Think Green.

Experience... Alan. What happened to Irish and Swartz, Mikes IGA,

McKays or Tiffany's Drug store all preceding the existing tenets

Alan. I look at numbers I look at experience... What happened to

Shopko? What happened to Sears? What happened to Bed Bath & Beyond.

And Is this your best guess, a supposition or just a wild ass guess?

Let's now talk safety. Why is the city eliminating the most efficient the

best designed split island located at Villard and Franklin Blvd intersection

between Hiron's and Matt Knight. a vehicular/pedestrian safety

device that has proven itself to be a very very safe solution to quickly

and efficiently move traffic off Franklin Blvd and in itself also a safe

haven for pedestrians.

Next ...Add more pedestrian signal activated crosswalks to Franklin Blvd.

The most grievous aspect of the Franklin Transformation project is

what I see on Chambers street daily. And that is a quarter mile of

bumper to bumper traffic going up Chambers St.

That's not what the Fairmount neighbors are looking forward to when

Walnut St. is opened with a roundabout.

Why is the Franklin Blvd Walnut roundabout unnecessary, unsafe and unwanted by the affected neighborhood including EMX?

Why open Walnut/Fairmount streets to bumper to bumper traffic?

Why are the neighbors already asking the city for speed bumps?

What is the ridership percentage of EMX today?

FRANKLIN BOULEVARD IS NOT BROKEN, DON'T BREAK IT.

Why are the north side of Franklin Boulevard stakeholders upset with the new two lane concept of EMX?

Why will two lanes of EMX eliminate Hiron's and Market of Choice's

access? (One lane of EMX currently works perfectly well and allows

easy, safe access for Hiron's and Market of Choice customers) Closing

access to Orchard street at Franklin Boulevard because of two lanes

of EMX will eliminate access to Hiron's and Market of Choice from

Springfield, I-5, Laurel Valley, Moon Mountain, Augusta Street, Glenwood,

residential, Glenwood hotels, and Glenwood commercial.

Why did Up Campus student housing developers of Chicago approach

the Hiron's, Hiron's Shopping Center property owners into transforming

the shopping center into a high rise student housing complex. In

the event the EMX proposal compromises the shop-ability and profit-

ability of the center and the shopping center becomes a food, pharmacy,

and postal DESERT, I will do my best to see that the neighborhood

retains a grocery store whether a 7-11 or Circle K.

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HOLVEY RECALL MISPLACED

A single labor union is trying to recall Rep. Paul Holvey. Don't sign their petition. Holvey has a long history as a progressive labor and environmental leader. That's why other unions are strongly opposed to the recall and are supporting him.

Holvey has served the Eugene community well for many years. He led the fight to eliminate field burning, increase the minimum wage, establish family leave and address climate change. It's exactly the voice we need in the Capitol.

Don't be fooled by the self-interest of one union; a recall is a waste of taxpayer money.

Lee Beyer
State senator, retired
Springfield

DONATE UNUSED ITEMS, DON'T ABANDON THEM

It's the time of the year many people clean out garages, back yards, decks, etc. Oftentimes, unwanted items, found while cleaning, are placed on the curb or boulevard with a "free" sign in front of them. These free items are frequently picked up by those living on the streets. Perhaps they'll use those items, or hope they can trade or sell them.

These items are then hauled around for a time, and discarded. They are discarded behind buildings, in empty lots, the river and creeks. Eventually they pile up and are removed, using tax dollars.

Rather than put things out on the street, consider donating useful items to St. Vincent DePaul or Goodwill. Determine if they can be recycled, or organize a neighborhood dump run. Tax dollars need not be spent picking up other's discards.

Help keep Eugene/Springfield clutter free.

Bob Kennedy
Eugene

VIEWPOINT BY KARL EYSENBACH

The Clock Is Ticking

EUGENE'S POLICIES ON HOMELESSNESS ARE IN DANGEROUS WATERS

Eugene Weekly's June 15 cover story "Where's the Humanity?" described how sad and ultimately unjust Eugene's policies are towards the homeless. Here we are, living in one of the most liberal cities in the country, and yet — when the rubber meets the road, we find a city that ultimately creates a non-humane environment for those of us that have the least. As liberals, we are living a lie.

Why is this? I know that the city of Eugene is filled with honest and good people who try to do the best job they possibly can. A good part of the problem is the city charter, which is designed to neuter elected officials for the sake of management efficiency. Having elected officials with more accountability for daily operations of city government would be nice, but that's not going to happen in the near future. For government structure, we have to play with the cards that have been dealt to us.

So instead, I'd like to appeal to our collective better angels. The city government needs to rethink its positions, because its current regulations on camping are pretty much a joke. Are we going to supply every homeless person with a tape measure? Why are homeless camps prohibited 1,000 feet from a school? Are they that big a threat to young, impressionable high school seniors?

All of this was done, supposedly, to legally comply with the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals decision *Martin v. Boise*. I contend that the recent policy changes have substantially made Eugene less legally safe, and more vulnerable to legal challenges.

Homeless case law today is very similar to the state of civil rights legislation in the late 1940s. A future Supreme Court case on the magnitude of *Brown v. Board of Education* would no doubt set off legal requirements that will be more expensive to implement in the future. A locally based lawsuit could easily develop

as well with the same results, and the byzantine nature of new city standards has made matters worse. For example, showing a city map where camping is allowed was not done. I made a joke about the map requirement. The city of Eugene did submit a map. It was of the city of Springfield!

Eugene needs to be motivated to rethink its positions again — simply because it's in the city's self interest to do so as quickly as possible. And a good deal of "legal fireproofing" is not costly, and it's easy to implement.

First, a city ballot measure should be put together to authorize \$100 million for low income and moderate income housing. While I would support this enthusiastically — even if the

measure failed — such an action would demonstrate that the city was making a large-scale good faith effort to tackle the problem head on.

Another easy approach would be the establishment of daily fee campgrounds. At least two 30-unit facilities should be available both for campers and vehicles, complete with rules and facilities for short-term living. And fees could be set to cover all infrastructure and operating costs on a break-even plus basis.

Other steps that can be taken include obtaining federal or state money for converting empty commercial space into low income housing, SROs (single room occupancies), or other housing modalities that are not currently available.

Increased lobbying in Salem and Washington, D.C., is necessary for obtaining a more robust mix of mental health and drug/alcohol treatment. Nationally, Oregon is ranked 49th for mental health, and 47th for drug/alcohol services.

Eugene is in dangerous waters. The car is going down the road, and the warning light is on. Clearly, the mechanic's diktat operates here: You can pay me now, or you can pay me later. ■

Karl Eysenbach is a community organizer and author.

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Enviro Law in Egypt

EGYPT'S ONLY PUBLIC INTEREST ENVIRONMENTAL LAWYER VISITS EUGENE

By Alicia Santiago

Raised as the son of a lawyer, Ahmed Elseidi grew up surrounded by legal lingo and strategies. Coming from a position where being a lawyer was at his fingertips, Elseidi took a slightly different approach — becoming the only public interest environmental lawyer in Egypt.

Elseidi's had few people to guide him through the country's environmental challenges. "When I started there wasn't any environmental lawyer in Egypt, but I think now today, I have young lawyers that can learn more about what I do," he says.

Unlike the U.S., Egypt lacks advanced legal education courses that detail environmental rights and justice, hindering citizens from understanding the severity of their country's issues, Elseidi says. He noticed during law school in Cairo that there were no specialty courses in environmental law and, on a larger scale, no implementation of the laws Egypt did have.

"After I finished my study, I was surprised because there isn't any course in universities or any schools in Egypt, which focus on environmental matters," Elseidi says.

He was driven to start his own firm and meet colleagues worldwide — but first, he began mentoring those who were once like him and had little access to environmental rights knowledge in Cairo.

"I studied law in Cairo, and after that, I worked as a lawyer in my father's office — he worked as a regular lawyer. After that, I started to work in human rights and then I went to Habi to start my work in environmental rights," Elseidi says.

Habi was the Habi Centre for Environmental Rights, which began in 2001 and worked to guarantee environmental rights to Egyptian citizens and sought change in the country regarding climate change and sustainability.

"It's the only center focused on environmental rights," Elseidi says. "I joined Habi and worked there for five years as a volunteer first and as a lawyer and then became the head of the legal unit."

In 2018, the center's founder, Mohamed Nagi, died, but Ahmed continued doing pro bono environmental work for the environmental community in Egypt. He says during his time at Habi, they filed many lawsuits against the government and multinational companies to learn more about what the court thinks about environmental violation and punishment.

Elseidi decided that environmental law was his chosen path and that he wanted to work with the next generation of lawyers to ensure he would no longer be the only environmental lawyer in Egypt. He founded his own practice, Ahmed Elseidi Law Firm, which continues Habi's work, tackling climate change, stopping the cutting of Cairo's street trees and fighting pollution from cement factories.

He came to Oregon April 1 through the Environmental Law Alliance Worldwide fellows program and enrolled in a 10-week intensive English program and collaborated with colleagues from around the world.

Elseidi met judges from the Wayne L. Morse Courthouse and toured the Greenhill Humane Society to learn more about how the community responds to stray and abandoned animals. He also practiced his English at the University of Oregon's American English Institute. He collaborated with fellow environmental lawyers and learned about plans and legislation happening in other countries.

The ELAW fellows program allows public interest lawyers from around the country to protect their commu-



Photo by Todd Cooper

nities and learn through the UO's law school and other programs designed to meet their needs. This collaboration helps connect communities and show what issues lawyers have in common with their homelands.

Before the fellowship starts, Maggie Keenan, ELAW communications director and fellows program coordinator, meets with each fellow one-on-one to discuss what they both want the experience to look like.

"Before fellows come, we always set a list of goals and objectives," Keenan says. "One, of course, is to strengthen English, and another one was to connect with the ELAW team."

Keenan says the ELAW goal is to give a voice to communities around the world and create a vision for the future.

"Our goal at ELAW is to help communities around the world speak out for clean air, clean water and a healthy planet," she says, "Our team envisions a world where ecosystems and communities are respected and protected, and decisions are grounded in the rule of law, sound science and principles of environmental justice."

The ELAW program paused for two years due to the pandemic but reopened in March 2022 and is again bringing grassroots leaders like Elseidi to Eugene to advance their work and organizations.

Working on his own in Egypt, this program gave Elseidi the opportunity to work with other environmental lawyers from countries such as Lebanon, Indonesia and Morocco, and learn what policies and tactics would be best for his community. He says it also showed him how different the laws were in the U.S., Egypt and globally.

"The difference is there isn't any implementation [in Egypt] while there are many people in the U.S. understanding what the meaning of environmental law is and how they can participate in saving the environment," he says. "In my country, no one knows that there are environmental laws."

Cairo is one of the most densely populated and polluted areas in Egypt, Elseidi says, and it affects the lower class the most. With the Nile River, the longest river in the world, nearby, he says industries need to be held accountable for their actions. He focuses on challenges affecting air and water pollution and how to mitigate these issues.

Elseidi says the priority in establishing environmen-

tal justice is teaching more in schools about these laws in Egypt. He says that other universities in Egypt have environmental law courses but focus on the laws of other countries rather than on Egypt. Although this is important, he believes that this is working against what needs to be done in the community.

"If there are many people that know about environmental laws and environmental requirements then they can save the environment, and we can file lawsuits and many complaints," Elseidi says.

Within ELAW's cross-cultural program, Elseidi was able to look at the structures and policies that other lawyers have worked with in countries around the world.

"We should focus on education and implementation. For example, we already have many laws without any implementation," Elseidi says. "If we found many people who could observe and catch all violations they can make circumstances different. I think we should make a big effort because we have more than 500 industries in my city."

These industries, Elseidi says, are going against outdated laws, and no one is punishing the industries for not abiding by the regulations pertaining to air, land and water that will prevent the severities of climate change.

"I think if people know more about environmental news, they can stop a lot of violations in my country because there aren't any books on environmental interpretation or environmental law in Arabic, and this is a big problem," Elseidi says.

At his firm now, he works on creating training courses and mentoring the next generation of lawyers so that they too can have access to environmental law.

"We have good knowledge and good laws and no one knows," Elseidi says.

His trip to Oregon concluded June 14 and he continued his program in Cebu, Philippines, in late June participating in the annual international ELAW meeting and exchanging views and model practices between ELAW partners worldwide. Keenan says this was the first time ELAW has held the meeting since the pandemic, and they expected more than 100 people from roughly 30 countries.

You can find out more about the work of the Environmental Law Alliance Worldwide at Elaw.org and more on Ahmed Elseidi's work at AElseidiLaw.com.

slant

• **A young bear recently wandered into the grounds of Cascade Manor in south Eugene.** Five deer rested on a lawn on Birch Lane near Hendricks Park. The usual flocks of wild turkeys scattered around town. There's always a cougar sighting or two. It's humans who are encroaching on their habitat. Stay calm, don't call 9-1-1 — and don't pet them, either.

• **If you know the Weekly, you know we are tired of the “news desert” narrative some out-of-town folks are tossing around** when they talk about Lane County. Let's start with the obvious — we're here, we're printing 32,000 papers a week and getting 50,000 web hits a month on our online *EW* Extra coverage. And we know some of you hate it when we say it, but *The Register-Guard* folks are hanging in there — their recent graduation coverage was super fun and community oriented. Then there's the folks at KLCC knocking it out of the park with their news coverage (and cool fundraising pet bandanas). *The Chronicle* is nailing it with coverage of Springfield, Creswell and more. And finally there's the *Highway 58 Herald*, bringing print back to Oakridge and surrounding communities. The online

start-up-that-could is going to print twice a month. There's more, but you get the gist of it — **support local news!**

• **Nostra culpa, we didn't get the sudoku in last week (but we are now!).** We hear you; you love your puzzles. We love them, too — they're the gateway to reading news! It costs us roughly \$79 to hold a place for the sudoku and \$385 for the crossword spot. Printing papers costs money — so thank our advertisers, please, and consider a contribution at Support.EugeneWeekly.com to pay for a puzzle or two. Any advertisers want to sponsor a puzzle? We can tell you right now, readers notice their crosswords and sudokus!!

• **Soccer is kicking at Civic Park.** But darn — if you want to catch the last Lane United Women's match against the OlyTown Artesians, then prepare to travel to Olympia, Washington, 7 pm June 30. That's the way to witness the combo of local and national talent. But, what about the men? Those Reds have proven themselves worthy of much local support. They are playing stylish ball at Civic Park. Maybe they can bring back the tradition of Lochmead ice cream, this time in a half soccer ball cup instead of an Ems ball cap. Looking forward to nostalgia and stands brimming with kids making their own summer night memories.

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DAVE BRINK SHOWS OFF HIS FIRE TRAILERS NEXT TO HIS HOME OUTSIDE CRESWELL

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Planning For the Next Fire

RURAL LANE COUNTY RESIDENTS ARE CLEARING BRUSH, FORMING GROUPS AND RENTING FIRE EQUIPMENT AS CLIMATE CHANGE PROMISES ANOTHER SEVERE FIRE SEASON *By David Ainsworth*

Dave Brink has been president of Brink Fire Resources near Creswell for nearly 20 years. His business has routinely rented out fire suppression trailers, with water tanks, pumps and hoses, to people and companies. However, he could never have guessed what would happen after 2020.

Around Labor Day in September 2020, several massive fires hit Oregon. One of these was the Holiday Farm Fire, which virtually destroyed towns such as Blue River along Highway 126. According to a 2022 report by the Oregon Department of Transportation, “The 2020 Labor Day Wildfires have proven to be the most expensive disaster in Oregon’s history.” In October 2020, Oregon initially estimated a cost of \$622 million and the U.S. Army Corps estimated \$1.2 billion. As of June 30, 2022, the cost for the removal and cleanup of household hazardous waste, hazardous trees, ash and debris was \$355 million, the report says.

According to the Oregon Department of Forestry, the fires burned 850,000 acres of forests, 11 people died and more than 4,000 homes were destroyed. Firefighting on the forest lands cost the department more than \$130 million.

These fires caused a surge in business for Brink Fire Resources, as its fire units and trailers became more in

demand than ever before. “When the Holiday Farm Fire started, we ran about 42 trailers,” Brink explains. “At this point, we’re up to roughly about 60.” These red trailers, which consist of 500-gallon and 600-gallon units, have a monthly rental of \$1,000 or \$1,150, depending on trailer model and year.

Since that disastrous fire, Brink’s trailers have been going out starting in the third week of April, and they are mostly gone by mid-June. Before 2020, customers would usually start renting the trailers in early June. People from all walks of life have been renting Brink’s trailers, ranging from ordinary people wanting to protect their homes to large companies and utilities such as EWEB.

The boom in business at Brink Fire Resources is just one example of the changes that have occurred in recent years. As the weather has become hotter and drier due to climate change, wildfires have started earlier and become larger than before. This has forced people to take more precautions to protect their property.

Since 2020, Oregonians are more aware of measures to protect their homes from wildfires, including fire mitigation actions. This has been reflected through increased education efforts. In addition, grants have been issued to help homeowners. However, obtaining insurance has been challenging for some.

Many people have formed local neighborhood and Firewise groups since the fires of September 2020. The National Fire Protection Association’s Firewise program

helps neighbors organize and take action to protect their homes and community and reduce nearby wildfire risks. One of these, the Sunridge Firewise Community Committee near Lowell, was formed in August 2021 by Sunridge resident Kerry Augustyniak. When the Holiday Farm Fire hit the area, Augustyniak became concerned, and this helped motivate her to establish the group.

“I just felt like we just planted ourselves there and we were at the mercy of ourselves to figure out when to leave or not,” Augustyniak says. “So it’s been a big learning opportunity.”

The mission of the SFCC is to help people learn more ways to prevent wildfires from destroying their property. As a Firewise group, they are eligible for grants that can help them with that.

The group currently has about 15 members who regularly attend meetings for information on wildfire mitigation. Mark Bennett, for example, has taken measures such as putting in fire-resistant plants and keeping vegetation trimmed.

“This is all education through the Firewise program that I gained,” Bennett says.

The defensible space and other fuels reduction grants for some Firewise communities, including Greater Oakridge-Westfir, are made possible by Oregon Senate Bill 762, which was written after the 2020 Labor Day fires. The bill also allowed funding in other areas, such as fire education programs. However, the funding for some of these programs expires in June.

Sarah Altemus-Pope, executive director and facilitator for Southern Willamette Forest Collaborative, says people should not call to sign up for grants for now, as funding has run out. The programs, though, have been helpful for the community.

“We’re talking about how to become fire adapted communities, and now we’re working with landowners that want to do prescribed fire on their lands going forward,” Altemus-Pope says. Although the SB 762 funding has expired, she is optimistic that the Firewise programs will still be helpful.

Volunteer hours are also important, according to Altemus-Pope and Dustin Rymph, the SWFC’s outreach coordinator. Rymph says that the Oakridge and the Greater Oakridge-Westfir Firewise groups help neighbors get ready for fire season by removing leaves from gutters, mowing their lawns, and other assistance that can better protect homes from fire. They also provide education to help better prepare people.

“We have a Fire Safe Council, and that’s open to the public,” Rymph says.

The Lane County Firewise Incentive Program offers rural Lane County homeowners financial assistance to protect their homes against wildfires. The program is only eligible to Lane County residents living outside

the Eugene-Springfield Urban Growth Boundary. “We provide information about wildfire mitigation things that they can do around their homes, within the first 100 feet or so — what the fire protection association calls the ‘home ignition zone,’” says Ben Zublin, land management technician for Lane County Firewise.

Firewise grants to homeowners can range anywhere from around \$2,000 to \$15,000, depending on the circumstances. These grants and education programs have been important to many rural Lane County homeowners.

April Klein, a resident of Dorena, does not have a Fire Protection District where she lives. Fire Protection Districts allow rural residents and communities to form a board and levy taxes to pay for fire protection. The lack of a district has frustrated her, as she and her neighbors do not get the same help that other communities receive. However, Lane County Firewise has helped her with implementing a defensible space on her property.

“Our grant is for getting up to a 100-foot firebreak,” Klein says. She and her husband initially received a letter from the county requiring a defensible space, making them nervous, as they were unsure how they would get the money to do this. The Firewise grant was instrumental in this, and even though the requirement was eventually removed, they are still going ahead with it.

The lack of a fire district is also pushing residents to establish one. Klein’s neighbor, Jennifer Ferraez, helped form the Row River Fire Response. She and other residents are making efforts to get it on the ballot in time for the May 2024 election.

“We’re needing the signatures this summer before September. We need a certain percentage of signatures in support for this,” Ferraez says. “So, we’re doing door to door canvassing.” In addition, they are holding various volunteer and community meetings.

The increasing wildfires have also made it harder for some people to buy insurance. According to Kenton Brine, president of NW Insurance Council, the insurance market is hardening, meaning that it is harder to find coverage and it is more expensive. One of these factors is the increasing risk of catastrophic wildfires leading to property damage. This June, a jury found that PacifiCorp, Oregon’s second largest electrical utility, owed \$90 million in damages to just 17 plaintiffs who suffered losses in the 2020 Labor Day fires, which the jury found were caused by the utility’s negligence.

“What companies can do (and some are doing so) is adjust their ‘book of business,’ and in some cases reduce their overall exposure to risk of catastrophic loss due to wildfire,” Brine says in an email to *Eugene Weekly*. This includes developing or making changes to previously developed risk maps or risk scores.

“No insurer writing in Oregon has used, or had any plans to use, the Wildfire Risk Map developed by the state of Oregon last year,” Brine adds. The map created such controversy with rural landowners it was withdrawn. In addition, some insurers may take actions on a more regional basis if they believe the risk is too great in some areas. This includes increasing premiums on customers.

These insurance issues make fire education more important. Along with Firewise and neighborhood groups, the Office of the State Fire Marshal is raising awareness. Fire risk reduction specialists were formed as part of funding from SB 762.

“We’ve been hosting quite a few webinars,” says Kyle Reed, a fire risk reduction specialist who covers Coos, Curry, Douglas and Lane counties. “We’ve had some pretty good attendance on those webinars.” These webinars, in addition to several in-person sessions, focus on how to implement wildfire mitigation measures.

With wildfires on the rise, the Oregon Department of Forestry is also taking steps to raise awareness.

“We’ve increased our prevention efforts in the last five to 10 years, especially here in the district,” says John Deegan, a protection unit forester for the Oregon Department of Forestry who covers western Lane County. “But what we do hasn’t really changed.” The Oregon Department of Forestry has posted prevention signs, hosted local events, and gone to outdoor schools to talk to students about firefighting and fire.

Individual fire districts are also doing their part to make residents aware of these wildfires by giving presentations and holding meetings.

“We want folks to be ready for anything at any time,” says Darren Bucich, fire chief of McKenzie Fire & Rescue. In addition, they also work with the fire marshal’s office on grant opportunities.

Bucich knows firsthand how destructive wildfires are. The Holiday Farm Fire burned for over a month. In his district, the town of Blue River was essentially destroyed, and other towns were damaged. Many homes and buildings were destroyed.

Bucich advises people that in addition to coming to these informational events, they should do their own research.

“The literature is out there,” Bucich says. “We just have to get people to follow it.”

Dave Brink, the president of Brink Fire Resources, is concerned that wildfires could eventually strike close to Eugene and Springfield. In 2022 alone, 128,106 acres burned in Willamette National Forest. This is a major increase from years past, with just 54 acres burning in 2019. The rebuilding costs have been staggering, with the U.S. Department of Housing awarding \$422 million in grant funding in response to the 2020 Labor Day Fires.

“I don’t say it’s not gonna happen, it’s when it’s gonna happen at this point,” Brink says. ■



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Photo by David Putzier

No matter if you start your Independence Day with a workout via the annual **Butte to Butte** road race (or stand at a corner with coffee in hand and cheer), or have a leisurely pancake breakfast at the **Creswell 4th of July Celebration**, there will be on plenty of fireworks shows on July 4 to cap off the day. **The Springfield Utility Board's "Light of Liberty Celebration"** helps get the evening going at Island Park with music from ABBA tribute band ABBAcadabra, The Greg Nestler Band and Jet Harris and His Hotrod Hellcats. All proceeds from the event go to SUB's Project Share, a fund that helps low-income Springfield residents pay for their electricity year-round. If sports is your thing, the **Eugene Emeralds** host the Tri-City Dust Devils July 4 with fireworks to follow, and the **Eugene Pro Rodeo** wraps up on July 4 with its own fireworks show. In 2022 Eugene banned fireworks (except fireworks shows July 3-5), and the sale, use and manufacture of fireworks is banned in unincorporated areas of Lane County during a declared fire season.

The Springfield Utility Boards "Light of Liberty Celebration" 4 pm Tuesday, July 4, at Island Park, 200 W. B Street. Advance tickets are \$5 at SUB or \$8 at SubUtil.com. Tickets at the gate are \$10 (cash only), FREE for children 5 and under. Creswell's all-day 4th of July Celebration starts at 7 am with a pancake breakfast at Holt Park, 5th and A Street, and ends at dusk with a fireworks show at the Creswell High School football field. More information at CreswellChamber.com. The Eugene Emeralds host the Tri-City Dust Devils 7:05 pm Tuesday, July 4, at PK Park with a fireworks show to follow. Ticket information is at MiLB.com. And the Eugene Pro Rodeo concludes its four-day run July 4 with a fireworks show at the Oregon Horse Center, 90751 Prairie Road. Ticket information is at EugeneProRodeo.com. The annual July 4 Butte to Butte 10k run and 4.5-mile walk winds its way through Eugene and finishes in the 5th Street Market area. Start times and the course layout can be found at ButteToButte.com. — Dan Buckwalter

THURSDAY JUNE 29

FARMERS MARKETS

Monroe Farmers Market, 4-7pm today & Thu., July 6, Monroe High School, 365 N. 5th St., Monroe.

GATHERINGS

Queer, Trans & Disability Group, 6-7pm today & Thu., July 6. Email Info@Transponder.Community for link.

Record Listening Party, 6pm, Eugene Public Library. FREE.

KIDS/FAMILY

Summer Reading Program (thru Aug.), all Eugene Public Library locations. FREE.

Family Storytime, 10:15am today & Thu., June 29, Bethel Library, 1990 Echo Hollow Rd. FREE.

Storytime in the Park w/ Eugene Public Library, 10:15am today & Thu., June 29, Awbrey Park, 4291 River Rd. FREE.

Oregon Rocks!, 2pm, Eugene Public Library. FREE.

Tiny Human Survival Training: Support group for expecting & new parents, 6-7pm today & Thu., June 29, Nurturely, 56 E. 15th Ave. FREE.

LECTURES/CLASSES

Intro to Setting Financial Goals, 11am, Eugene Public Library. FREE.

Pub Talks, 6pm, Old Nick's, 211 Washington St. FREE.

"You Don't Have to Experience Climate Anxiety Alone!" w/ Climate Cafe, 6:30-7:30pm, Unitarian Universalist Church, 1685 W.. 13th Ave. FREE.

MUSIC

Eric Leadbetter, vintage rock, 6pm, McKenzie General Store & Obsidian Grill, 91837 Taylor Rd., McKenzie Bridge. N/C.

FM Jazz, 6pm, Territorial Vineyards & Wine Co., 907 W. 3rd Ave. N/C.

Open Blues Jam w/ host Dave Roberts, 6pm today & July 6, Jimmy Mac's Overtime Bar & Grill, 770 S. Bertelsen Rd. N/C.

Magpie's Pitchfork, Irish, 7pm, The Public House, 418 A St., Spfd. N/C.

Missing Mass, reggae-punk, 7pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. N/C.

Choro na Cozinha, Latin, 7:30pm, The Jazz Station, 124 W. Broadway. \$15.

Reggae Shock Out, 9pm, The Big Dirty, 844 Olive St. \$5.

Paradise Tax, surf-punk, w/ Ortho-TC, 9pm, Sam Bond's, 407 Blair Blvd. \$5.

Reggae Shock Out, 9pm, The Big Dirty, 844 Olive St. N/C.

Funk Jam!, 9:30pm today & Thu., July 6, Luckey's Club, 933 Olive St. N/C.

NIGHTLIFE

Bingo Thursdays!, 5pm today & Thu., July 6, ColdFire Brewing Company, 263 Mill St. FREE.

Blacklung Summer Bacchanal, hosted by Grit McSpanky, 6pm, John Henry's, 881 Willamette St. \$10.

Karaoke, 6pm today & Thu., July 6, Slice Pizzeria, 325 Blair Blvd. FREE.

Murder Mystery Night, 6pm, 255 Madison, 255 Madison St. \$40 single ticket, \$70 for two.

Reality Songwriter Open Mic, 6pm today & Thu., July 6, Alluvium, 810 W. 3rd Ave. FREE.

Cribbage Tournament, 6:30-8pm today & Thu., July 6, Falling Sky Delicatessen, 790 Blair Blvd. More info at EugeneCribbage.com.

Trivia! w/ Sam Nussbaum, 6:30pm today & Thu., July 6 Claim 52 Kitchen, 1203 Willamette St., ste. 140. FREE.

Quality Trivia w/ Chris!, 6:30pm today & Thu., July 6, Viking Braggot Co., 520 Commercial St., unit F. FREE.

Trivia w/ Rob & Lorraine, 7pm today & Thu., July 6, Swallowtail Spirits, 111 Main St., Spfd. FREE.

What Do You Know? Trivia, 7pm today & Thu., July 6, The Highlands, 390 E. 40th

Ave. & The Pedlar, 416 Main St., Spfd. FREE.

Crystal Harmony Karaoke, 7:30pm & July 6, Happy Hours, 645 River Rd. FREE.

What Do You Know? Trivia, 8pm today & Thu., July 6, Doc's Pad, 710 Willamette St. & The Wild Goat, 1675 Franklin Blvd. FREE.

Karaoke, 9pm today & Thu., July 6, The Monkey's Paw Tiki Bar, 420 Main St., Spfd. FREE.

Lip SYNC Xtravaganza w/ Petra Etc, 9pm today & Thu., July 6, Spectrum, 150 W. Broadway. FREE.

ON THE AIR

"The Point," 9am, KOPV, 88.0 FM.

"Racism, Empire & Survival" w/ Jack Dresser, 7pm, KEPW, 97.3 FM & simulcast at KEPW.org.

FRIDAY JUNE 30

ACTIVIST ALERT

Eugene Critical Mass Bike Ride, 6:30pm, start at Kelsey Square, Willamette St & E. Broadway.

ART/CRAFT

Learn to make Amish Knot Rugs, 2-5pm, Applegate Art Guild & Gallery, 87230 Central Rd., studio 5, off Hwy 126, West. \$55.

Al: Artistic Intelligence, 5-8pm, Axe & Fiddle, 657 E. Main St., Cottage Grove. FREE.

Whiteaker Last Friday Art-Walk, 5-8pm, 20 locations in the Whiteaker neighborhood. Info at Whiteaker Last Friday ArtWalk Facebook.

BENEFITS

Ophelia's Place Junction City Bingo Night, benefit for Ophelia's Place, 6-8pm, Bish's RV Park Pavilion, 93668 OR-Hwy 99 South, Junction City. Info at Oph-eliasPlace.net.

DRAG

A Queer Revue, 8pm, WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th Ave. \$10-15.

FILM

Movies at the Park: *Kiki's Delivery Service*, 7:30pm, City Park Amphitheater, 25190 E. Broadway Ave., Veneta. FREE.

GATHERINGS

Breakfast at the Bike Bridges — Greenway Bridge, 7-9:30am, Maurie Jacobs Park, End of Fir Ln. FREE.

Recovery Dharma Buddhist Meeting, 10-11:30am, Unitarian Universalist Church, 1685 W. 13th Ave. FREE.

KIDS/FAMILY

Family Storytime, 10:15am, Sheldon Branch of Eugene Public Library, 1566 Coburg Rd. FREE.

Your Village MeetUp, 10:30am, address given upon RSVP at YourVillage.mn.co.

MUSIC

The Blue Aces, blues, 6pm, Territorial Vineyards & Wine Co., 907 W. 3rd Ave. N/C.

The Traceys, Americana, 6pm, 16 Tons Cafe, 2864 Willamette St. N/C.

Soulstruck, R&B-soul-funk, 6:30pm, Silvan Ridge Winery, 27012 Briggs Hill Rd. N/C.

The Survivors, rock, 7pm, Mac's Restaurant & Nightclub, 1626 Willamette St. N/C.

Greg Nestler Band, singer-songwriter, 7:30pm, The Public House, 418 A St., Spfd. N/C.

OBF: Bach: *Magnificat*, 7:30pm, Beall Concert Hall (UO). \$5-50.

The Eugene Hard Bop Collective, 7:30pm, The Jazz Station, 124 W. Broadway. \$15.

Dancing Plague, rock, w/ Darkswoon, Major Hex, Shivering & Entresol (DJ Set), 9pm, John Henry's, 881 Willamette St. \$12.

Kotter, punk, w/ Dragger-naut, Take Cover & Security In Numbers, The Big Dirty, 844 Olive St. \$10.

Molasses, neo-soul, w/ Ziree Sun, 9pm, Sam Bond's, 407 Blair Blvd. \$5.

NIGHTLIFE

Final Friday Bingo w/ Chad & Elliot, 7-9pm, Viking Braggot Co., 520 Commercial St., unit F. FREE.

Laser Shows: Pink Floyd: *The Best of Echoes*, 7pm, \$7.50, The Beatles, 8pm, \$7.50. Eugene Science Ctr., 2300 Leo Harris Pkwy.

Trivia, hosted by Brett, 7pm, The Barn Light, 924 Willamette St. FREE.

Karaoke, 8pm, Tap & Growler, 207 E. 5th Ave. FREE.

What Do You Know? Trivia, 8pm, Denny's, 987 Kruse Way, Spfd. FREE.

Karaoke, 8:30pm, Slice Downtown, 910 Willamette St. FREE.

A Midsummer Night's Dream Masquerade, 9pm, Old Nick's, 211 Washington St. \$15-75.

Church of '80s Night, 9pm, Blairally, 245 Blair Blvd. \$4.

DJ Meow Mix, 9pm, The Cooler Bar, 20 Centennial Lp. FREE.

Latinx Night, 9pm, Spectrum, 150 W. Broadway. \$5.

The Vaudeville Revival, 9pm, Whirled Pies, 199 W. 8th Ave. \$20 at door, \$40 VIP seating.

Fetish Night, 9:30pm, Old Nick's, 211 Washington St. \$13-75.

SOCIAL DANCE

Salsa & Bachata Night, 9pm, Vet's Club, 1626 Willamette St. \$8.

SPECTATOR SPORTS

Ridgefield Raptors vs. Springfield Drifters, 6:35pm, Hamlin Middle School, 326 Centennial Blvd., Spfd. Tickets at DriftersBaseball.com.

OVF Alliance vs. Lane United men, 7pm, Civic Park, 2077 Willamette St. \$10.

TEENS

Game Time, 3pm, Sheldon Community Ctr., 2445 Wil-lakenzie Rd. FREE.

THEATER

10 Minute Play Fest, 7:30pm today & 2pm Sat., Opal Ctr. for Art & Education, 513 E. Main St. Cottage Grove. \$15.

Rent, The Musical, 7:30pm today & Sat., Actors Cabaret of Eugene, 996 Willamette St. \$27-30.

SATURDAY JULY 1

ART/CRAFT

Yachats Arts Guild: "Let The Sun Shine," 9am-4pm today, Sun. & Mon., Yachats Commons, 441 US-101, Yachats. FREE.

Weekly Figure Art Sessions, 10am-1pm, Lane Community College, 4000 E. 30th Ave., studio 136. \$8.

Outdoor Sketching Group, 1-2:30pm, Alton Baker Park. \$5-10.

Paint & Sip — Paradise (Art w/ Alejandro), 3-5pm, 246 E. 5th Ave., ste. 224. \$35-45.

Paint & Sip — Route 66 (Art w/ Alejandro), 7-9pm, 246 E. 5th Ave., ste. 224. \$35-45.

BENEFITS

Save the Bee Tea: A Joint Fundraiser for Save the Bee, 11am-12:30pm, Shelton McMurphey Johnson House, 303 Willamette St. \$45-50.

COMEDY

Out At Night: Pride Never Ends, 8pm, Slice Pizzeria & Bar, 325 Blair Blvd. \$5.

DRAG

Drag Bingo!, 5pm, Old Nick's Pub, 211 Washington St. First card FREE, \$3 per card after.

FARMERS MARKETS

Lane County Farmers Market, 9am-3pm, Lane County Farmers Market, 85 E. 8th Ave.

Upriver Organics Farm Stand, 9am-6pm today, 10am-4pm Sun., Upriver Organics, 44382 McKenzie Hwy., Waltherville.

South Valley Farmers Market, 10am-2pm, South Valley Farmers Market, 7th & Main, Cottage Grove.

GATHERINGS

Trans & Allies Social Hour, 10am-noon, Theo's Coffee House, 199 W. 8th Ave #1. FREE.

Once Upon a Time in Africa: Arzinia Richardson Memorial Performance, 8pm, WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th Ave. \$15-20.

KIDS/FAMILY

Let's Roll! Skate Party, 2-5pm, Bob Keefer Ctr., 250 S 32nd St., Spfd. \$7-10.

Playtime, drop-in 10am-noon, Bethel Library, 1990 Echo Hollow Rd. FREE.

Wonder Gardening for Tots (ages 1-5), 10-11:30am, Parker Learning Gardens, 31241 Lanes Turn Rd. \$20.

Family Storytime, 10:15am, 11:15am & 12:15am, Eugene Public Library. FREE.

LECTURES/CLASSES

Maximize Your Healthspan w/ Yaakov Levine, FNTP, 11am-noon, Natural Grocers, 201 Coburg Rd. FREE.

Pigs in the Garden, 1-3pm, Parker Learning Gardens, 31241 Lanes Turn Rd. \$20-50.

MARKETS

Eugene Saturday Market, 10am-4pm, Park Blocks, E. 8th Ave. & Oak St.

MUSIC

Eugene Saturday Market Stage: Stan Lang, singer-songwriter, 10am; Brandon Craig, singer-songwriter, 11am; Lary Pattis, acoustic, noon; Lucid Penguin, acoustic rock, 1pm; Zayante, indie-rock, 2:30pm. Park Blocks, E. 8th Ave. & Oak St. N/C.

The Traceys, Americana, 5pm, Bennett Vineyards & Wine Co., 25974 OR-36, Cheshire. N/C.

Geoffrey Mays, singer-songwriter, 6pm, Territorial Vineyards & Wine Co., 907 W. 3rd Ave. N/C.

Three Finger Jack, folk, 6pm, McKenzie Gen-

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ORGANIC Strawberries \$3.99 1-lb pk

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\$3.19 32 oz

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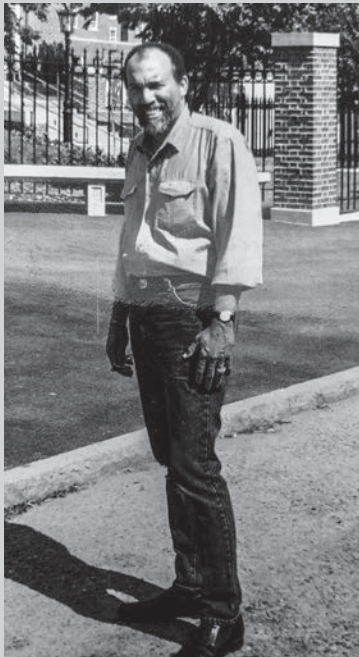
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Assorted Varieties

Arzinia Carlton Richardson

passed away on April 15th 2023 at Riverbend Hospital in Springfield Oregon. Arzinia was born in St.Louis Mo in 1944 to Mary Sykes (Richardson) and Carlton Richardson. Azinia married Barbara Ann Young on April 22nd 1967 in St.Louis Mo. Barbara already had two children Billie (5yrs), and John (3yrs) Wesley at the time of their marriage. In November of 1968 Arzinia and Barbara's first child Eric was born in St.Louis. In 1971 Arzinia and Barbara moved the family to Oregon where their second child was born, Arzinia Drumson was born October 1972. The next November of 1972 Arzinia Barbara and newborn Drumson flew to Morocco with an entourage led by Ornette Coleman. Back in Oregon Arzinia and a group of like minded families made plans to relocate to Guyana in South America. Between January of 1973 and November of 1975, the Family had moved to Georgetown and then Mathews Ridge in Guyana in an attempt at alternative living. After the disbanding of the effort in Guyana the family moved back to St.Louis for a year and then back to Eugene where the last of the Richardson siblings Ayisha, and Nyima were born March 1977, and June 1978 respectively. Arzinia's last son Ian Waller was born in 1984. Through the late 70's and through the 80's Arzinia was a local fixture in the community through his volunteer efforts DJing for KLCC and advocating for and performing Jazz music, while promoting appreciation for the unique qualities of African culture and peoples. During his Time in Eugene Arzinia gained many friends which made him and the family welcomed and enriched by their stories and presence. There are too many to mention, but he had a special relationship with Lottie Belle Smith (Reynolds) The eldest of the Reynolds sisters who encouraged the creation of a local African Study group out of her home in the 80's as well as a strong friendship Ken Kesey and Ken Babbs with whom Barbara and Arzinia traveled to England with(on tour with the Furthur Bus) in the early 90's. In 1992 the family embarked on another adventure. In July of 1992. Arzinia Barbara Ayisha and Nyima drove from Eugene, Oregon to San Jose Costa Rica to be close to the land and a lifestyle and people free from much of the concerns in the United States. After almost 30 years in Costa Rica Arzinia and Barbara moved back to Eugene in April of 2021. Barbara Ann Young passed away on July 9th 2021. After a short battle with Cancer and much heartache Arzinia Carlton Richardson rejoined his wife on April 15th 2023. Arzinia is survived by his brother Jerry Bowdry, 7 children, 16 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.



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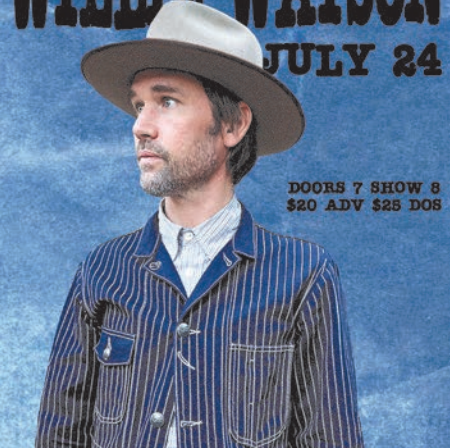
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Gerry Rempel Jazz Syndicate, 7:30pm, The Jazz Station, 124 W. Broadway. \$15.

Holus Bolus, singer-songwriter, 7:30pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. N/C.

OBF: Schubert: *Swan Song*, 7:30pm, Beall Concert Hall (UO). \$5-40.

Tug & the Heartstrings, variety, 7:30pm, The Public House, 418 A St., Spfd. N/C.

EastGhost, producer, w/ Synova, KAIYO, Orno & Karl, 9pm, The Big Dirty, 844 Olive St. \$15-20.

MDC, punk, w/ The Wobblies & DMF, 9pm, Sam Bond's, 407 Blair Blvd. \$15-18.

NIGHTLIFE

21+ Glitz & Glam Karaoke, hosted by KJ Weebles, 8pm, The Spot, 535 Main St., Spfd. FREE.

Karaoke Night, 8pm, Doc's Pad, 710 Willamette St. FREE.

Karaoke, 8:30pm, Slice Downtown, 910 Willamette St. FREE.

Caribbean Night, 9pm, Old Nick's Pub, 211 Washington St. \$5.

ON THE AIR

Global Music Connections, 1pm, 97.3 FM or KEPW.org.

SPECTATOR SPORTS

Eugene Pro Rodeo, thru Tue., July 4, Eugene Pro Rodeo, 90751 Prairie Rd. Ticket & event info (including fireworks schedule) at EugeneProRodeo.com.

Ridgefield Raptors vs. Springfield Drifters, 6:35pm, Hamlin Middle School, 326 Centennial Blvd., Spfd. Tickets at DriftersBaseball.com.

SPIRITUAL

Meditation w/ River Wisdom Insight, 1-2:30pm, Unitarian Universalist Church, 1685 W. 13th Ave. FREE.

SUNDAY JULY 2

DRAG

Drag Brunch w/ Lyta Blunt, noon-2pm, Spectrum, 150 W. Broadway. FREE.

FILM

American Graffiti, 3pm, Eugene Public Library. FREE.

GATHERINGS

Summer Sunday Raptor Tour, 9am, Cascades Raptor Ctr., 32275 Fox Hollow Rd. Reg. at CascadeRaptor-Center.org. \$30-40.

Deep Discussion Series, 6-7pm, Alluvium, 810 W. 3rd Ave. FREE.

KIDS/FAMILY

Fun w/ LEGO, 1pm, Eugene Public Library. FREE.

LECTURES/CLASSES

Summer Sun Care w/ HW-BEugene, 1-3pm, Mountain Rose Herbs Mercantile Annex, 152 W. 5th Ave., #3. FREE.

Women's Self-Defense Class (ages 14+), 2-3pm, Art of War MMA, 164 W. Broadway. \$5-50, sliding scale.

MARKETS

Eugene Native American Arts & Crafts Market, 10am-4pm, Farmers Market Pavillion, 85 E. 8th Ave.

Whiteaker Community Market, 11am-4pm, Scobert Park, W. 4th Ave. & Blair Blvd.

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Free Market, 1-3pm, Alluvium, 810 W. 3rd Ave.

MUSIC

The Traceys, Americana, 1pm, LaVelle Vineyards, 89697 Sheffler Rd., Elmira. N/C.

OBF: Talbot: *Path of Miracles*, 2:30pm, Beall Concert Hall (UO). \$5-40.

Fret Logic, blues, 4pm, The Public House, 418 A St., Spfd. N/C.

Irish Jam, 4pm, Sam Bond's, 407 Blair Blvd. N/C.

Kantor, Mays and Rempel Trio, swing-Latin-pop, 5pm, Alesong at Fifth St. Public Market, 248 E. 5th Ave., #25. N/C.

Sunday Eastside Jam, 5pm signup, 6pm music, Twisted River Saloon, 1444 Main St., Spfd. N/C.

Swing Shift, swing-jazz, 6pm, Eugene Masonic Cemetery, 25th Ave. & University St. N/C.

Matt The Electrician, singer-songwriter, 7:30pm, Tsunami Books, 2585 Willamette St. \$21.

Voltage: Electronic Music w/ Energy, 9pm, The Big Dirty, 844 Olive St. \$5.

NIGHTLIFE

Open Mic, 5-7pm, ColdFire Brewing Company, 263 Mill St. FREE.

Test Your Smarts Trivia, 6-8pm, Graduate Eugene, 66 E 6th Ave. FREE.

Open Mic, 7-10pm, Alluvium, 810 W. 3rd Ave. FREE.

Crystal Harmony Karaoke, 8pm, Happy Hours, 645 River Rd. FREE.

Karaoke w/ Kevbot, 9pm, Old Nick's, 211 Washington St. FREE.

Siren Society Burlesque — A Big Gay Party, 9pm, John Henry's, 881 Willamette St. \$10.

ON THE AIR

Island Earth Radio, 8am, KEPW, 97.3 FM.

Radiolab, 10am, KLCC, 89.7 FM.

RECREATION

Yoga + Beer, 10-11am, The Public House, 418 A St., Spfd. Info at PublicHouse-Hub.com.

Eugene Community Movement & Ecstatic Dance, 11am-1pm, 118 Merry Ln. Mmeyer@efn.org for more info. FREE.

SPECTATOR SPORTS

Ridgefield Raptors vs. Springfield Drifters, 1:35pm, Hamlin Middle School, 326 Centennial Blvd., Spfd. Tickets at DriftersBaseball.com.

SPIRITUAL

God Sufficeth All Things, 10am, Baha'i Ctr., 1458 Alder St., parking behind. FREE.

Zen Meditation, 4:30-6pm, Blue Cliff Zen Ctr., 352 W. 12th Ave. FREE.

MONDAY JULY 3

COMEDY

Open Mic, 6pm, Slice Pizzeria, 325 Blair Blvd. FREE.

GATHERINGS

Eugene Frontrunners: A run/walk club for LGBTQIA+ folk & friends, 6pm, Amazon (Rexius) Trail Lp., 24th Ave. & Amazon Pkwy. FREE.

Death Cafe, 6:30-8:30pm, Shelton McMurphey John-Blvd.

son House, 303 Willamette St. FREE.

Integration Meetings, 7pm, 8:15pm breath work, Alluvium, 810 W. 3rd Ave. FREE-\$50, sliding scale.

Refuge Recovery Buddha Eye meeting, 7-8:30pm, Buddha Eye Temple, 2190 Garfield St. FREE.

LECTURES/CLASSES

Expression Through Art, drop-in 4:30-5:30pm, Trauma Healing Project, 631 E. 19th Ave., Bldg B. \$5-15, sliding scale.

MUSIC

Local Music Mondays, 9pm, The Big Dirty, 844 Olive St. \$5.

OBF: Bach at the Ballpark w/ Rodney Marsalis & Philadelphia Big Brass, 8pm, PK Park. \$5-25.

NIGHTLIFE

Bingo, 6-8pm, Gryff's Pub, 720 S. A St., Spfd. FREE.

Cribbage, 6:30pm, ColdFire Brewing, 263 Mill St. 4-game tournament, \$3 buy-in. Info at EugeneCribbage.com.

Trivia Mondays, 6:30pm, The Public House, 418 A St., Spfd. FREE.

Beats & Boards Eugene, 7pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. FREE.

Open mic, 7pm, Houndstooth Public House, 1795 W. 6th Ave. FREE.

What Do You Know? Trivia, 8pm, The Big Dirty, 844 Olive St. FREE.

Bingo, 9pm, Sam Bond's, 407 Blair Blvd. FREE.

TUESDAY JULY 4

INDEPENDENCE DAY

ARTS/CRAFTS

Artistic Encounters, Tue., Wed. & Thu. thru Sept. 28, noon-1pm, Kesey Square, Willamette St. & E. Broadway. FREE.

Weekly Figure Art Sessions, 6-9pm, Alluvium, 810 W. 3rd Ave. \$8 drop-in.

COMEDY

First Draft Open Mic, 6:30pm, Tap & Growler, 207 E. 5th Ave. FREE.

FARMERS MARKETS

Tuesday Farmers Market, 10am-3pm, Farmers Market Pavilion & Plaza, 85 E 8th Ave.

HOLIDAY

Creswell 4th of July Celebration, 7am-sundown, City of Creswell. More info at CreswellChamber.com.

Springfield's Light of Liberty Celebration, 4-11pm, Island Park, 200 W. B St., Spfd. \$5 advance at Jerry's Home Home Improvement or at SUB. \$10 at gate (cash only), kids 5-under FREE.

Fireworks at Eugene Pro Rodeo. Info at EugenePro-Rodeo.com.

LITERARY ARTS

TransPonder Book Club, 5-6pm. Email Info@Transponder.Community for link.

MUSIC

Rich Fisher, rock, 6:30pm, Happy Hours, 645 River Rd. N/C.

RECREATION

Aquafina OTC Butte To Butte — 10k, 5k, 4-mile Mayor's Walk, 6:30am, finish at 5th Street Market location. Reg. & course layout at ButteToButte.com.


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Ladies and gentlemen, come on in to witness a blind-folded knife thrower, a snake charmer, a contortionist, a very different take on the classic ballet *Swan Lake* as well as plenty of burlesque and music. It's time to open the curtain for **The Vaudeville Revival** June 30 at Whirled Pies. "I'm just enthralled with the variety of this show," says Lu Harlow, a burlesque performer and head of Eugene-based Nouveau Noir, USA, which helped organize the show with Clear Productions. "I'm very excited." The Vaudeville Revival is Harlow's first show in Eugene, though she has helped organize shows throughout the state and once ran The SunnySide Theatre in Roseburg. And this show has a touch of everything. It starts with a cocktail hour as well as music from The Whiteaker Hot Club. The show itself features Americana Mayhem as the knife thrower, Sademoiselle Florentine as the snake charmer (with Nagini), Wicked Wednesday as the contortionist and Peaches Von Killingsworth (pictured) as the swan in *Swan Lake*. In addition, Miss Pepper G from Wax Poetry Revue is performing as well as Lady Sadie, formerly of Siren Society with comedy from Sirk the Sideshow. "We've got a pretty well-rounded show," Harlow says.

The Vaudeville Revival is 9 pm Friday, June 30, at Whirled Pies, 199 W. 8th Avenue. Tickets are \$15 to \$20, \$40 for VIP seating. — Dan Buckwalter

SPECTATOR SPORTS

Eugene Emeralds vs Tri-City Dust Devils, 7:05pm, PK Park. Tickets at MiLB.com.

SPIRITUAL

Zen Meditation, 7-8am, Blue Cliff Zen Ctr., 352 W. 12th Ave. FREE.

WEDNESDAY

JULY 5

ART/CRAFT

Weekly Figure Art Sessions, 6:15-9pm, New Zone Gallery, 110 E. 11th Ave. \$8 drop-in.

GATHERINGS

Recovery Dharma Buddhist Recovery Meeting, 5:30-7pm, Unitarian Universalist Church, 1685 W. 13th Ave. FREE.

KIDS/FAMILY

Bilingual StoryWalks, all day thru Aug. 30, Acorn Park, Buck St. FREE.

Baby Connection, for infants up to 1, 11am-noon, ParentingNow.org.

Children's Garden Club (ages 5-11), 4-6pm, Parker Learning Gardens, 31241 Lanes Turn Rd. \$20.

Walk It Off with the Y — Tie Dye Day, 5:30-6:30pm, Alton Baker Park. FREE.

Pajama Storytime, 6pm, Eugene Public Library. FREE.

MUSIC

Open blues w/ Dave Roberts, 6pm, The Cooler Bar, 20 Centennial Lp. N/C.

Chris Baron, singer-songwriter, 7pm, The Public House, 418 A St., Spfd. N/C.

OBf: Germanic Liederabend w/ soprano Susanna Phillips, 7:30pm, Beall Concert Hall (UO). \$5-40.

Izzy Outerspae, indie pop, w/ Frequency Within, 9pm, Sam Bond's, 407 Blair Blvd. \$5.

NIGHTLIFE

What Do You Know? Trivia, 5pm, Tap & Growler, 207 E. 5th Ave. FREE.

Beer, Banter & Quality Trivia, 6pm, Hop Valley Brewing Co., 990 W. 1st. Ave. FREE.

Bingo Wednesdays w/ Ty Connor, 7-8:30pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. FREE.

Trivia, hosted by Brett, 7pm, Drop Bear Brewery, 2690 Willamette St. FREE.

Open Mic, 7-8pm, The Kind Hop, 2023 River Rd. FREE.

Trivia night w/ Brett, 7pm, Drop Bear Brewery, 2690 Willamette St. FREE.

What Do You Know? Trivia, 7pm, The Barger Grill, 4261 Barger Dr., & Side Bar, 1680 Coburg Rd. FREE.

Open Mic, 8:30pm, Muligan's Pub, 2841 Willamette St. FREE.

Karaoke, 9pm, The Big Dirty, 844 Olive St. FREE.

Karaoke, 9pm, The Webfoot, 839 E. 13th Ave. FREE.

Karaoke w/ Lyta Blunt, 9pm, Spectrum, 150 W. Broadway. FREE.

RECREATION

Queer Youth Yoga (8-12), 4pm, Willamette High School, 1801 Echo Hollow Rd. FREE.

Vinaya Flow Yoga w/ Fox, 5-6pm, Alluvium, 810 W. 3rd Ave. Don.

Gender Diverse Yoga (13+), 6-7pm, Sheldon Community Ctr., 2445 Willakenzie Rd. FREE.

SPECTATOR SPORTS

Eugene Emeralds vs Tri-City Dust Devils, 6:35pm, PK Park. Tickets at MiLB.com.

TEENS

Movie: *Black Adam*, 2pm, Eugene Public Library. FREE.

THEATER

Sanibonani: "A Zulu word meaning 'Hello, how are you?'" 10:30-11:30am, Spfd. Public Library, 225 5th St., Spfd. FREE.

THURSDAY

JULY 6

CIVICS

Come Visit Lane County (update on tourism in Lane County), noon-1pm, Spfd. Chamber of Commerce, 101 S. A St., Spfd.

COMEDY

Ron Lynch Crapshoot, 7pm, Old Nick's, 211 Washington St. \$15-25.

GATHERINGS

Hearing Voices & Different Realities Discussion & Support Group, 1-2:30pm, Trauma Healing Project, 631 E. 19th Ave., building B. FREE.

MUSIC

Summer Series: Red Bird, soul rock, 5:30pm, Hult Ctr. N/C.

Simple Trio, jazz, 6pm, Territorial Vineyards & Wine Co., 907 W. 3rd Ave. N/C.

The Brothers Reed, 70s-80s covers, 6pm, McKenzie General Store & Obsidian Grill, 91837 Taylor Rd., McKenzie Bridge. N/C.

Tai Shan, Americana singer-songwriter, 6:30pm, Thinking Tree Spirits, 88 Jackson St. N/C.

Ryan Debban, R&B-hip hop, 7pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. N/C.

Whirly Bop ft. Skip Jones, Steve Arriola, Theo Halpert & Sylvain Duplant., jazz-swing, 7pm, Mac's Restaurant & Nightclub, 1626 Willamette St. N/C.

OBf Vivaldi: *The Four Seasons*, 7:30pm, Beall Concert Hall (UO). \$5-50.

Bad Optics, post prnk, w/ Titsweat, 9pm, Sam Bond's, 407 Blair Blvd. \$5.

GRIP, rap, w/ Justice Gbada & Dirtsquad, 9pm, The Big Dirty, 844 Olive St. \$15-20.

SPECTATOR SPORTS

Eugene Emeralds vs Tri-City Dust Devils, 6:35pm, PK Park. Tickets at MiLB.com.

NW Star Nighthawks vs. Springfield Drifters, 6:35pm, Hamlin Middle School, 326 Centennial Blvd., Spfd. Tickets at DriftersBaseball.com.

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By Nicole Dahmen

Chloé Cooper Jones' memoir *Easy Beauty* is a hit with critics and audiences alike, and in early May was named a Pulitzer Prize finalist. Jones integrates philosophy, art, research, reporting and her own adventures across the globe (spoiler: A Beyoncé concert in Milan!) to answer this central question of the book: "Where do you go to find escape from a reality that is oppressive to the soul?"

For Jones, sometimes the oppression is external, like the critical gaze of the patriarchy. Other days, the oppression is physical, a result of a rare condition called sacral agenesis, which limits development of the lower spine and body. While those forces are very real, Jones also learns that the oppression is often internal, the result of a series of "misguided" perspectives.

The writing is generous, vivid, witty and without apology. Jones' insights are both profound and practical, and at multiple points in the book, I found myself frantically underlining passages and writing one word in the margins: "YES!"

Our interview has been edited for length and clarity. See a longer version at EugeneWeekly.com.

I understand you lived in Eugene for a few years. Tell me about your time here and what you liked about our quirky little city?

Oh, my gosh, I love Eugene so much. I lived with my aunt and uncle for a few years and went to Churchill High School. It was one of the most incredible experiences of my life. At the time you could pick your own classes in your schedule and you had a lot of free time. Having that much agency gave me a real sense of power. I also had this incredible group of friends who were funny and strange and interested in music.

And I think Eugene was really a place in which I felt encouraged to be my truest self, and I could also experiment with what that could mean. I dyed my hair in all kinds of colors and got into photography and theater. Living in Eugene and having that permission to be myself changed me dramatically and really helped form the person I am today. I love Oregon so much and always feel happy there.

Easy Beauty is largely about the "beauty" of the arts (music, literature, painting, sculpture). What's the value of art within ourselves? And for a community?

I'm aligned with what [moral philosopher and novelist] Iris Murdoch says about "unselfing." She suggests that it's natural to be limited by our own perspective, that's just human nature. We're stuck in our own minds and bodies and experiences. And

that's not something to be ashamed of or to be frustrated by, but it is something that we can challenge ourselves to be more expansive about.

Engagement in art and in ideas and in the natural world gives us reprieve from our own existence, our own ego, and our own limited set of experiences and perceptions. Then, when we return to ourselves, we do so with a bit more expansiveness, and we bring the larger world in with us.

At your talk at Powell's you said, "Growth is learning to re-frame your narrative." What do you mean by that?

I think that we walk around with all these narratives about ourselves, about other people, about ways of living, about choices we have made or could make. And those narratives are valuable, and they're often narratives that can help us understand our place in the world.

And I really think that the difference between somebody who is stuck, and somebody who is evolving and growing, is the tolerance for examining the narratives under which you live and also put out into the world and on to other people. I think the greatest moments of growth for me have been when I've been willing to change or expand or redraw the limits of the narratives that govern me.

How do we write about something that markedly shapes our lives without making it the defining aspect of our story?

I think for any work of fiction or nonfiction, but especially memoir, it's important to offer the reader a point that is larger than the details of one life. So my goal was not to write about my body, or my story even, or motherhood, or even beauty. My goal was to write about a larger set of truths, one being that I am wrong about everything.

If there's one central theme of the book, it's that I'm constantly wrong.

A key turning point in the book happens at a tennis match while you're reporting a story for GQ about tennis star Roger Federer. It's almost your turn to ask a question in the press conference, and you're nervous. Then, the realization occurs: "You are the thing standing in your way." The entire book has brought us to the moment, and it feels like a true insight. What does "getting out of your own way" look like for you on a daily basis?

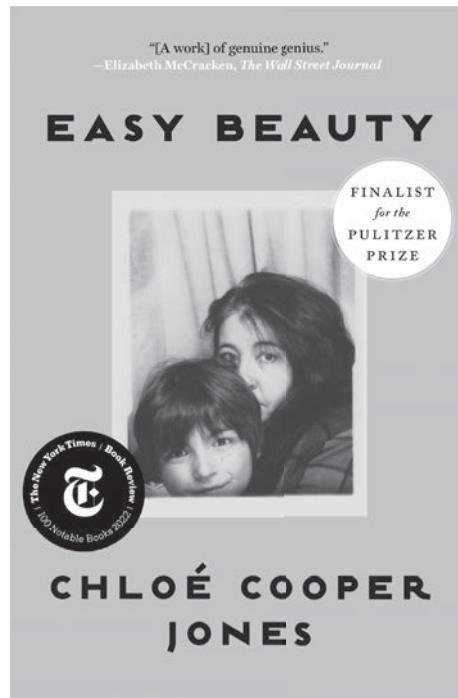
Just recently I was asked to do a series of talks at Columbia University, but I was dealing with a lot and was exhausted by many things, and felt really busy and far behind.

So I went into the first of these three talks, and I felt so overwhelmed and anxious that I actually started to have a panic attack. I thought about it long enough and realized, "The only thing I'm being asked to do is talk about my

favorite subject of all time, which is writing and art-making. I've organized my whole life around the contemplation of and creation of art. And literally all I'm being asked to do is spend some days in my favorite mental space of all time."

And as soon as I re-framed the perspective, all of the anxiety, all of the stress, and all of the feelings of obligations completely disappeared. And suddenly I was really excited. The only thing that was different was me, but by switching the way I was thinking about what I was doing, I got out of my own way. ■

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FREE WILL ASTROLOGY

BY ROB BREZSNY

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19): Visionary author Peter McWilliams wrote, “One of the most enjoyable aspects of solitude is doing what you want when you want to do it, with the absolute freedom to change what you’re doing at will. Solitude removes all the ‘negotiating’ we need to do when we’re with others.” I’ll add a caveat: Some of us have more to learn about enjoying solitude. We may experience it as a loss or deprivation. But here’s the good news, Aries: In the coming weeks, you will be extra inspired to cultivate the benefits that come from being alone.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20): The 18th-century French engineer Étienne Bottineau invented nauscopy, the art of detecting sailing ships at a great distance, well beyond the horizon. This was before the invention of radar. Bottineau said his skill was not rooted in sorcery or luck, but from his careful study of changes in the atmosphere, wind, and sea. Did you guess that Bottineau was a Taurus? Your tribe has a special capacity for arriving at seemingly magical understandings by harnessing your sensitivity to natural signals. Your intuition thrives as you closely observe the practical details of how the world works. This superpower will be at a peak in the coming weeks.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20): According to a Welsh proverb, “Three fears weaken the heart: fear of the truth; fear of the devil; fear of poverty.” I suspect the first of those three is most likely to worm its way into your awareness during the coming weeks. So let’s see what we can do to diminish its power over you. Here’s one possibility: Believe me when I tell you that even if the truth’s arrival is initially disturbing or disruptive, it will ultimately be healing and liberating. It should be welcomed, not feared.

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22): Hexes nullified! Jinxes abolished! Demons banished! Adversaries outwitted! Liabilities diminished! Bad habits are replaced with good habits! These are some of the glorious developments possible for you in the coming months, Cancerian. Am I exaggerating? Maybe a little. But if so, not much. In my vision of your future, you will be the embodiment of a lucky charm and a repository of blessed mojo. You are embarking on a phase when it will make logical sense to be an optimist. Can you sweep all the dross and mess out of your sphere? No, but I bet you can do at least 80 percent.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22): In the book *Curious Facts in the History of Insects*, Frank Cowan tells a perhaps legendary story about how mayors were selected in the medieval Swedish town of Hurdenburg. The candidates would set their chins on a table with their long beards spread out in front of them. A louse, a tiny parasitic insect, would be put in the middle of the table. Whichever beard the creature crawled to and chose as its new landing spot would reveal the man who would become the town’s new leader. I beg you not to do anything like this, Leo. The decisions you and your allies make should be grounded in good evidence and sound reason, not blind chance. And please avoid parasitical influences completely.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22): I rebel against the gurus and teachers who tell us our stories are delusional indulgences that interfere with our enlightenment. I reject their insistence that our personal tales are distractions from our spiritual work. Virgo author A. S. Byatt speaks for me: “Narration is as much a part of human nature as breath and the circulation of the blood.” I love and honor the stories of my own destiny, and I encourage you to love and honor yours. Having said that, I will tell you know that now is an excellent time to jettison the stories that feel demoralizing and draining — even as you celebrate the stories that embody your genuine beauty. For extra credit: Tell the soulful stories of your life to anyone who is receptive.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22): In the Mayan calendar, each of the 20 day names is associated with a natural phenomenon. The day called *Kawak* is paired with rainstorms. *Ik’* is connected with wind and breath. *Kab’an* is Earth, *Manik’* is deer, and *Chikchan* is the snake. Now would be a great time for you to engage in an imaginative exercise inspired by the Mayans. Why? Because this is an ideal phase of your cycle to break up your routine, to reinvent the regular rhythm, to introduce innovations in how you experience the flow of the time. Just for fun, why not give each of the next 14 days a playful nickname or descriptor? This Friday could be the Crescent Moon, for example. Saturday might be Wonderment, Sunday can be Dazzle Sweet and Monday Good Darkness.

SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 21): From 998 till 1030, Scorpio-born leader Mahmud Ghaznavi ruled the vast Ghaznavid empire, which stretched from current-day Iran to central Asia and northwestern India. Like so many of history’s strong men, he was obsessed with military conquest. Unlike many others, though, he treasured culture and learning. You’ve heard of poet laureates? He had 400 of them. According to some tales, he rewarded one wordsmith with a mouthful of pearls. In accordance with astrological omens, I encourage you to be more like the Mahmud who loved beauty and art and less like the Mahmud who enjoyed fighting. The coming weeks will be a favorable time to fill your world with grace and elegance and magnificence.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21): About 1,740 years ago, before she became a Catholic saint, Margaret of Antioch got swallowed whole by Satan, who was disguised as a dragon. Or so the old story goes. But Margaret was undaunted. There in the beast’s innards, Margaret calmly made the sign of the cross over and over with her right hand. Meanwhile, the wooden cross in her left hand magically swelled to an enormous size that ruptured the beast, enabling her to escape. After that, because of her triumph, expectant mothers and women in labor regarded Margaret as their patron saint. Your upcoming test won’t be anywhere near as demanding as hers, Sagittarius, but I bet you will ace it — and ultimately garner sweet rewards.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19): Capricorn-born Johannes Kepler (1571–1630) was an astronomer and mathematician who was an instrumental innovator in the Scientific Revolution. Among his many breakthrough accomplishments were his insights about the laws of planetary motion. Books he wrote were crucial forerunners of Isaac Newton’s theories about gravitation. But here’s an unexpected twist: Kepler was also a practicing astrologer who interpreted the charts of many people, including three emperors of the Holy Roman Empire. In the spirit of Kepler’s ability to bridge seemingly opposing perspectives, Capricorn, I invite you to be a paragon of mediation and conciliation in the coming weeks. Always be looking for ways to heal splits and forge connections. Assume you have an extraordinary power to blend elements that no one else can.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18): Dear Restless Runaway: During the next 10 months, life will offer you these invitations: 1. Identify the land that excites you and stabilizes you. 2. Spend lots of relaxing time on that land. 3. Define the exact nature of the niche or situation where your talents and desires will be most gracefully expressed. 4. Take steps to create or gather the family you want. 5. Take steps to create or gather the community you want.

PISCES (FEB. 19-MARCH 20): I’d love you to be a deep-feeling, free-thinker in the coming weeks. I will cheer you on if you nurture your emotional intelligence as you liberate yourself from outmoded beliefs and opinions. Celebrate your precious sensitivity, dear Pisces, even as you use your fine mind to re-evaluate your vision of what the future holds. It’s a perfect time to glory in rich sentiments and exult in creative ideas.

Homework: Find a way to sing as loudly and passionately as possible sometime soon. Newsletter: FreeWillAstrology.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LANE [Probate Department] In the Matter of the Estate of Larry Duane Hendricks, Deceased. Case No. 23PB05585 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MICHELLE NADINE FIELDS has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned attorney at 1880 Willamette Falls Drive, Suite 250, West Linn, Oregon 97068, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative, Henry T. Rau of Rau Law Firm. Date of First Publication: 06/29/23. Dated June 21, 2023. /s/ Henry T. Rau, Rau Law Firm, Attorney for Personal Representative. PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Michelle Nadine Fields, 1120 W Fairview Drive, Space #1, Springfield, Oregon 97477. LAWYER FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Henry T. Rau (OSB No. 152942) Rau Law Firm, 1880 Willamette Falls Drive, Suite 250, West Linn, Oregon 97068, (503)222-3434; htr@raulawfirm.com

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LANE, In the Matter of the Estate of KRISTINE GORZNY, Deceased, Case No. 23 PB 05146. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at Adam R. Schulz, Attorney & Counselor at Law, LLC, 2451 Willamette Street, Eugene, Oregon, 97405, within four months after the date of first publication, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the lawyers for the personal representa-

tive, Adam R. Schulz, Attorney & Counselor at Law, LLC, 2451 Willamette Street, Eugene, Oregon, 97405. Dated and first published on 06/15/23. /s/ Adam R. Schulz, Personal Representative

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jessica A. Davidson has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the Estate of Gregory Scott Davidson, deceased, in Lane County Circuit Court Case No. 23PB03671. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present their claims, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below to the personal representative c/o Tami S.P. Beach, 1184 Olive Street, Eugene, OR 97401, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative. Date of first publication: 06/15/23. PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Jessica A. Davidson, 532 Aden St., SW, Castle Rock, WA 98611. ATTORNEY FOR PERS. REP.: Tami S.P. Beach, 1184 Olive Street, Eugene, OR 97401

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Kellie M. Nadell has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the Estate of Joann Patricia Nadell, deceased, in Lane County Circuit Court Case No. 23PB05326. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present their claims, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below to the personal representative c/o Tami S.P. Beach, 1184 Olive Street, Eugene, OR 97401, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative. Date of first publication: 06/22/23. PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Kellie M. Nadell, 26810 SE 9th Way, Sammamish, WA 98075. ATTORNEY FOR PERS. REP.: Tami S.P. Beach, 1184 Olive Street, Eugene, OR 97401


NOTICE OF LIEN SALE ORS 87.192 Notice is hereby given by All Star Mini Storage that a public lien sale by auction of the personal property stored in the spaces listed below will be held on July 20, 2023, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. at www.storage-treasures.com. The property is stored at 5353

Main St., Springfield, OR. The spaces and occupants are: 82 Jennifer Bissonette, 29 Phillip Barrier, 14A Jeana Thompson, 154 Donny Thompson, 78 Sandra Wiseman, 103A Sean W. Trout

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS Claims against the Estate of Shaney L. Howard, deceased, Lane County Circuit Court Case No. 23PB05515, are required to be presented to the Personal Representative, Susan H. Birch, c/o Karen Misfeldt, 622 NW 32nd St., Corvallis, OR 97330, within four months from June 29, 2023, the date of first publication of this notice, or such claims may be barred. Any person whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the lawyers for the personal representative. KLM Law, LLC, Attorneys. PUBLISHED: 06/29/23

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as the Personal Representative of the Estate of Brian Howard Potter, deceased, Lane County Probate No. 23PB05495. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present their claims, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative at 188 West B Street, Bldg. N, Springfield, Oregon 97477, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this Estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published: 06/22/23. Kyle Dennis Potter, Personal Representative. Alex E. Gavrilidis, Attorney for Personal Representative, Leahy Cox, LLP, 188 W. B Street, Bldg N, Springfield, Oregon 97477, (541) 746-9621

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as the Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate of Patricia Ann Wallachy, deceased, Lane County Probate No. 23PB05469. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present their claims, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative at 188 West B Street, Bldg. N, Springfield, Oregon 97477, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this Estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the



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NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed and have qualified as the Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate of Walter Johnston Kerr, deceased, Lane County Probate No. 23PB05282. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present their claims, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the Co-Personal Representatives at 188 West B Street, Bldg. N, Springfield, Oregon 97477, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this Estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Co-Personal Representatives, or the attorney for the Co-Personal Representatives. Dated and first published: 06/29/23. Sherri Kerr Stephenson and Terry Lynn Kerr, Co-Personal Representatives. Kay Hyde-Patton, Attorney for Co-Personal Representatives, Leahy Cox, LLP, 188 W. B Street, Bldg. N, Springfield, Oregon 97477 (541) 746-9621

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS: Probate proceedings in the Estate of George E. Schultz, Jr., Deceased, are now pending in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County, Case No. 23PB05302, and Derk E. Schultz has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present the same, with proper vouchers, to the Personal Representative, c/o Gleaves Swearingen LLP, Attorneys at Law, 975 Oak Street, Suite 800, Eugene, OR 97401, within 4 months from the date of the first publication of this notice or such claims may be barred. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN to all persons whose rights may be affected by the above-entitled proceedings that additional information may be obtained from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative or the attorneys for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published this 15 day of June, 2023.

SALE OF ABANDONED PERSONAL PROPERTY: One (1) 1955 Vikin Z3RT recreational vehicle, Oregon Plate No. R467374, Vehicle Identification No. 35141135A, Title No. 9923745021, has been abandoned by Joshua Conger, Nicole Leishman, Marilee Ann Pletsch. The property is located at

1263 Main St., Space 6, Springfield, OR 97477. Sale shall be by private bidding, with sealed bids, and "as is." Bids to be delivered to: Springfield MHP, 1263 Main St. - Office, Springfield, OR 97477, no later than July 1, 2023 at 5:00 p.m. Minimum bid shall be \$7,230.67, to be paid by purchaser. Bids must be for a single stated amount and not a range of amounts. Upon confirmation of the winning bid, the purchaser must promptly tender full payment in cash, money order, or cashiers' check and take possession of the vehicle and remove it from Springfield MHP. All property must be purchased and removed by purchaser. Please contact Terrie Hampton, Manager, for more information and/or questions at 541-919-5121.

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE The Trustee under the terms of the Trust Deed described herein, at the direction of the Beneficiary, hereby elects to sell the property described in the Trust Deed to satisfy the obligations secured thereby. Pursuant to ORS 86.771, the following information is provided: 1. PARTIES: Grantor: LESLIE LATHROP, Trustee: FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE, Successor Trustee: NANCY K. GARY, Beneficiary: UMPQUA BANK. 2. DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: The real property is described as follows: Lot 6, MARVIN GARDENS, in the City of Eugene, as platted and recorded on File 74, Slides 72 and 73, Lane County Oregon Plat Records, in Lane County, Oregon. 3. RECORDING. The Trust Deed was recorded as follows: Date Recorded: October 30, 2017, Recording No. 2017-053822, Official Records of Lane County, Oregon. 4. DEFAULT. The Grantor or any other person obligated on the Trust Deed and Promissory Note secured thereby is in default and the Beneficiary seeks to foreclose the Trust Deed for failure to pay: Monthly payments in the amount of \$1,372.40 each, due the first of each month, for the months of April 2020 through January 2021; plus monthly payments at the new payment amount of \$1,414.84 each, due the first of each month, for the months of February 2021 through January 2022; plus monthly payments at the new payment amount of \$1,478.47 each, due the first of each month, for the months of February 2022 through March 2023; plus late charges and advances; plus any unpaid real property taxes or liens, plus interest. 5. AMOUNT DUE. The amount due on the Note which is secured by the Trust Deed referred to herein is: Principal balance in the amount of \$214,457.81; plus interest at the rate of 4.1250% per annum from March 1, 2020; plus late charges of \$2,069.88; plus advances and foreclosure attorney

fees and costs. 6. SALE OF PROPERTY. The Trustee hereby states that the property will be sold to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed. A Trustee's Notice of Default and Election to Sell Under Terms of Trust Deed has been recorded in the Official Records of Lane County, Oregon. 7. TIME OF SALE. Date: August 24, 2023, Time: 11:00 a.m., Place: Lane County Courthouse, Front Entrance, Inside by Security, 125 E. 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97401. 8. RIGHT TO REINSTATE. Any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time that is not later than five days before the Trustee conducts the sale, to have this foreclosure dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due, other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred, by curing any other default that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed and by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amount provided in ORS 86.778. NOTICE REGARDING POTENTIAL HAZARDS (This notice is required for notices of sale sent on or after January 1, 2016.) Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. You may reach the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at 503-684-3763 or toll-free in Oregon at 800-452-7636 or you may visit its website at: www.osbar.org. Legal assistance may be available if you have a low income and meet federal poverty guidelines. For more information and a directory of legal aid programs, go to <http://www.oregonlawhelp.org>. Any questions regarding this matter should be directed to Lisa Summers, Paralegal, (541) 686-0344 (TS #30057.31505). DATED: March 7, 2023. Nancy K. Cary, Successor Trustee, Hershner Hunter, LLP, P.O. Box 1475, Eugene, OR 97440.

SAVAGE LOVE

BY DAN SAVAGE



I'm a 41-year-old cis female and have experienced a significant amount of physical and emotional abuse in my relationships. I recently started dating again and met a really great guy who told me that he was interested in having a Dom/sub relationship. I thought that would be it and told him so — given my experiences, I wasn't interested in being his sub — but it turns out he wants me to be his dom. The thought of being the one in control kind of fascinates me and it feels very sexy to think about. But I am so used to worrying about the very scary and very real repercussions of even having an opinion after everything I have experienced in the past that I'm finding it difficult to navigate this. His interests aren't in the whips-and-chains wheelhouse; it's more like wanting to please someone who is demanding and bossy. Do you have any tips, suggestions or resources you would recommend for me to learn more and be the best Dom Goddess I can possibly be?
— **Woman Having Extreme Excitement**

"Take it slow," says Midori. "That's always my first piece of advice: Take it slow. Then take small steps while remembering to center yourself and your joy first."

An author, artist, educator and public speaker on sexuality and kink for more than two decades, Midori created the ForteFemme Women's Dominance Intensive (Fortefemme.com) to help women to explore domination thoughtfully and authentically.

"Everyone talks about new relationship energy, and NRE is real," Midori says, "but new relationship dynamic energy — NRDE — is just as real. NRDE feels just like NRE in important ways. In both cases, enthusiasm can get the better of us. We find ourselves wanting to do-all-the-things-all-at-once. In our excitement we can bite off more than we can chew, and then wind up feeling queasy and upset after. Right now WHEE should allow the sweet spiciness of all the new and exciting things she's thinking about to continue to percolate while building confidence in herself"

Once you're ready to get started — once you're ready to experiment — take small steps.

"There's a giant difference between Dominance and submissive *play scenes* and *D/s relationships*, even if the names imply they're the same thing," Midori explains. "I always refer to the latter as Consented Hierarchical Opted-In Relationships, or CHOIR for short — I know, too cute by half — but it's helpful to make this distinction between saying yes to a small scene and entering into a D/s relationship."

Even if you ultimately want a D/s relationship, you should start with some simple play.

"Play is about your fun for tonight," said Midori, "CHOIR is about structures of decision-making that can encompass ordinary daily life stuff as well as play time. It's common for folks to mix these up, which can lead to unnecessary pressure, confusion about boundaries, expectation conflict, and other decidedly un-fun feelings. This confusion is so common that I have an online class called "So You Want D/s? Now What?" to help people figure out which is which and how to enjoy them both."

And your first small step — that first playful scene — doesn't have to look like BDSM porn. You don't need gear, outfits or a dedicated play space.

"WHEE should experiment with adding a power dynamic to her already existing sex life," Midori says. "It's an exercise I call 'Will You to 'You Will.' Take all the hot vanilla sex stuff you're already enjoying — the things you're probably already asking for — and turn the ask into a directive. 'Will you kiss me?' becomes 'You will kiss me.' 'Will you lick me?' becomes 'You will lick me.' 'Do you want to fuck me?' becomes 'We are going to fuck.'"

It's about what *you* want.

"Think about what would please you," Midori says. "That's what centering yourself and your joy is about. Many of us have been conditioned to, in the course of our daily lives, to think of others first and not check in on our own wants. A consensual, collaborative D/s play scene can be a lovely way to break down these self-erasing, destabilizing habits. But to do that — to go there — you have to honestly ask yourself, 'What would please me right now?' It might not be something thought of as kinky or sexual. Do you want your hair brushed? You can tell him to brush your hair. Do you want a story read to you? You can tell him to read to you. Do you want dinner cooked and served with him dressed or undressed in a pleasing manner? And then for him to do the dishes? As Westley says to Buttercup, 'As you wish.'"

To learn more about Midori, to check out her art, and to buy her books, go to Planetmidori.com. The next ForteFemme Women's Dominance Intensive takes place July 7-9, and dates for the fall will be announced soon. To learn more or register, go to Fortefemme.com.

Fourteen years ago, I fell for a woman who was into watching guy-on-guy oral sex. I indulged her fetish on multiple occasions at play parties and during pre-arranged hotel encounters with bisexual guys. While I only did this to please her, I enjoyed these MMF encounters because I got off on her getting off. At the time I thought maybe I was bisexual and had been in denial. But after we broke up, and after becoming more thoroughly educated on D/s dynamics, I've come to believe I am in fact not bi and instead straight. I can just be really subby for the right woman. Most people to whom I disclose my history insist that I'm not straight because of what I did for that one woman. I even encounter this in the kink community, where the D/s perspective should be better understood. My argument that I am straight and not bi is that I've never been romantically attracted to a man. I've never gone down on a man without a woman telling me to — and it's not as if there aren't any opportunities for me to do so, as I live on the north side of Chicago. (You might be familiar with this neighborhood?) All that being said, do you think I'm straight?
— **Sucker For Dom Women**

Sure.

How do furies happen? The kink just seems so random. And why are there so many furies now but no furies in ancient history?

— **Fathoming Unusual Roles**

Cartoons. Disney. Mascots.

While not everyone who gets off on dressing up in fursuits and/or animal mascot costumes has the same origin story, FUR, many furies trace their kink to — many credit their kink to — the anthropomorphized animal characters they were exposed to in childhood. Now, most kids who watch Disney movies don't grow up to be furies, just as most kids who take a swim class don't grow up to have speedo fetishes or rubber swim cap fetishes. But a certain tiny percentage of all three groups do. Since we can't predict which random environmental stimuli a kid might fixate on — and therefore can't predict whose childhood fixations will become adult sexual obsessions — there's no controlling for kinks. Some people are gonna be kinky when they grow up, no one's kinks are consciously chosen, and if they seem random, it's because they kinda sorta are random.

As for the ancients...

Anthropomorphized animal characters didn't come to dominate childhood (mass media, imaginations) until the 20th century — Disney was founded in 1923, Looney Tunes was founded in 1930 — but there were adults running around out there with marionette fetishes acquired at puppet shows before Mickey and Bugs took over. (There are still marionette fetishists out there.) As for the actual ancients, the Roman emperor Nero (37-68 AD) used to dress up in animal skins and pretend to be a wild boar at orgies — according to historians who may have been biased against him — and there are lots of examples of ancient people dressing up as animals for religious festivals and holidays; some of festivals included sacred sexual rites, but some of them were just fuck fests because people are — and have always been — kinky freaks.

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